



World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

Warmer in the east and south portion Saturday with occasional light rains in the northwest portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Big Push on Batan Begun

Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator
WILLIS THORNTON

Bombing and Boredom Private Barrow

What sounds like a flippant remark about a grave subject is not really so flippant when you stop to think about it. The remark is that the worst thing about war is that it is such a terrible bore. That doesn't mean that one grows bored with war as a debutante grows bored with receiving white orchids. It means that there is one terrible and dangerous aspect of war that is concerned with an immense and overwhelming weariness.

Prime Minister Churchill Shows Up in England

British Leader Expected to Address Empire on U. S. Conferences

LONDON—(P)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill stepped prosaically from the train Saturday afternoon, home from a historic visit to the United States, and Canada after having flown the Atlantic from Bermuda to Plymouth.

The Prime Minister and four of his chief lieutenants made the long jump from the western hemisphere in a four-engine flying boat of the British airways.

It was expected that Mr. Churchill would broadcast a report to the Empire soon—possibly Sunday night. He had reached Washington on December 22 after a secret trip from London.

Backward China Comes of Age

Graduates This Week as Full-Fledged Power

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
China, the backward kid from across the international tracks who had to fight for education and life, graduated at the top of the 1942 class this week as a full-fledged world power.

The anti-Axis alliance acknowledged China's power when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was named commander-in-chief of allied operations in the China theater. Events of the past fortnight justify the recognition.

China massed large, veteran forces in Kwangsi and Yunnan Provinces, a menace to the Japanese in Indo-China. They routed the Japs at Changsha with 50,000 casualties. Chinese forces were reported giving increasing help to the defense of Singapore.

Welcome Aid
This was concrete and welcome aid for the hard-pressed Allies. That China still had to give after taking Japan's Sunday punches since 1937 attests the power and resources of the Chinese nation.

Schoolbooks always stress the rapid rise of China from feudal country to world power from 1853 to 1905. China's rate of progress makes the Japanese look strictly minor league.

China did it in 30 years. Japan had the cooperation of all the other powers except for the brief Russo-Japanese War. China has had to resist Japanese aggression from without and insurgent warlords from within almost from the day Sun Yat Sen overthrew the Manchus October 10, 1911.

Carved Up China
The war lords—some of them had Jap backing—carved up China until the second revolution threw them out in 1927. The Japanese seized Manchuria and razed the native quarter of Shanghai in 1932. They came back

(Continued on Page Three)

Cranium Crackers
Farm Problems.
Supposedly there's nothing greener in the country than a city boy, but even if you hail from the bright light sector you should know the answers to these:

1. America's greatest wheat-producing region is in New England, the deep south, or the middle west?
2. The boll weevil is an insect which attacks barley, cotton, or apple trees?

3. Name three important products made from milk.
4. Is Ohio, Idaho, or Iowa the state where the tall corn grows?

5. Straighten out these state names: Pitch corn! chop wheat; plow hays; sow cotton.

Answers on Comic Page.

British Forces in Libya Take Halfaya Pass

5,500 German, Italian Troops Surrender Unconditionally

CAIRO—(P)—Halfaya Pass, Axis stronghold on the Egyptian-Libyan desert frontier, fell to the British troops Saturday with unconditional surrender of more than 5,000 of its hard-pressed garrison.

Thus the British smashed German and Italian attempts to parallel the British stronghold stand at Tobruk—and thus too the British won access to the main coastal route of supply to their advance assault forces which has pursued the main body of Axis forces 300 miles farther west.

Axis control of the steep sided pass which Britain dubbed "Hellfire" had forced the British to move their reinforcements and supplies over a tortuous desert detour almost 100 miles to the south.

The British bypassed Halfaya last November 18 when they drove into Libya for a second test of strength with Axis desert forces. The Axis garrison fortified the pass with artillery, trenches and dugouts and withstood a battering for almost two months.

Hemisphere Has Plenty of Food

All Staple Products Can Be Grown in Americas

Fortunately, for consumers in the United States, there's no staple food and practically no food deficiency that cannot be grown somewhere in this hemisphere, says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

For years, Miss Fletcher says, we have counted on the countries of South America, Central America, and the islands of the Caribbean to supply us with many tropical or subtropical foods. And, now that trade with the Eastern Hemisphere is curtailed, we look southward to these neighbors for increasing amounts of other foods.

As you munch chocolates, you can remember that supplies of cocoa in this hemisphere are ample. Tropical Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, and Venezuela are leading producers.

We in the United States who drink nearly half the coffee consumed in the world, are right next door to the countries that supply the world. Most coffee is grown in South America, Central America, and the islands of the Caribbean, with Brazil way out ahead in production.

Runner-up only to coffee in value of exports from the other Western Hemisphere republic to the United States is sugar. Ordinarily we in the continental United States grow about one-third of our own sugar, depend upon our insular areas and the Latin American countries—chiefly Cuba—for the rest.

Of the tropical fruits, the banana is a favorite. These come to us by way of round from sources in this hemisphere. Coconuts are grown most extensively on islands in the Pacific, but we have producers in the Caribbean and in Central America. Pineapple, another favorite fruit, grows in this hemisphere mainly in Cuba and Mexico.

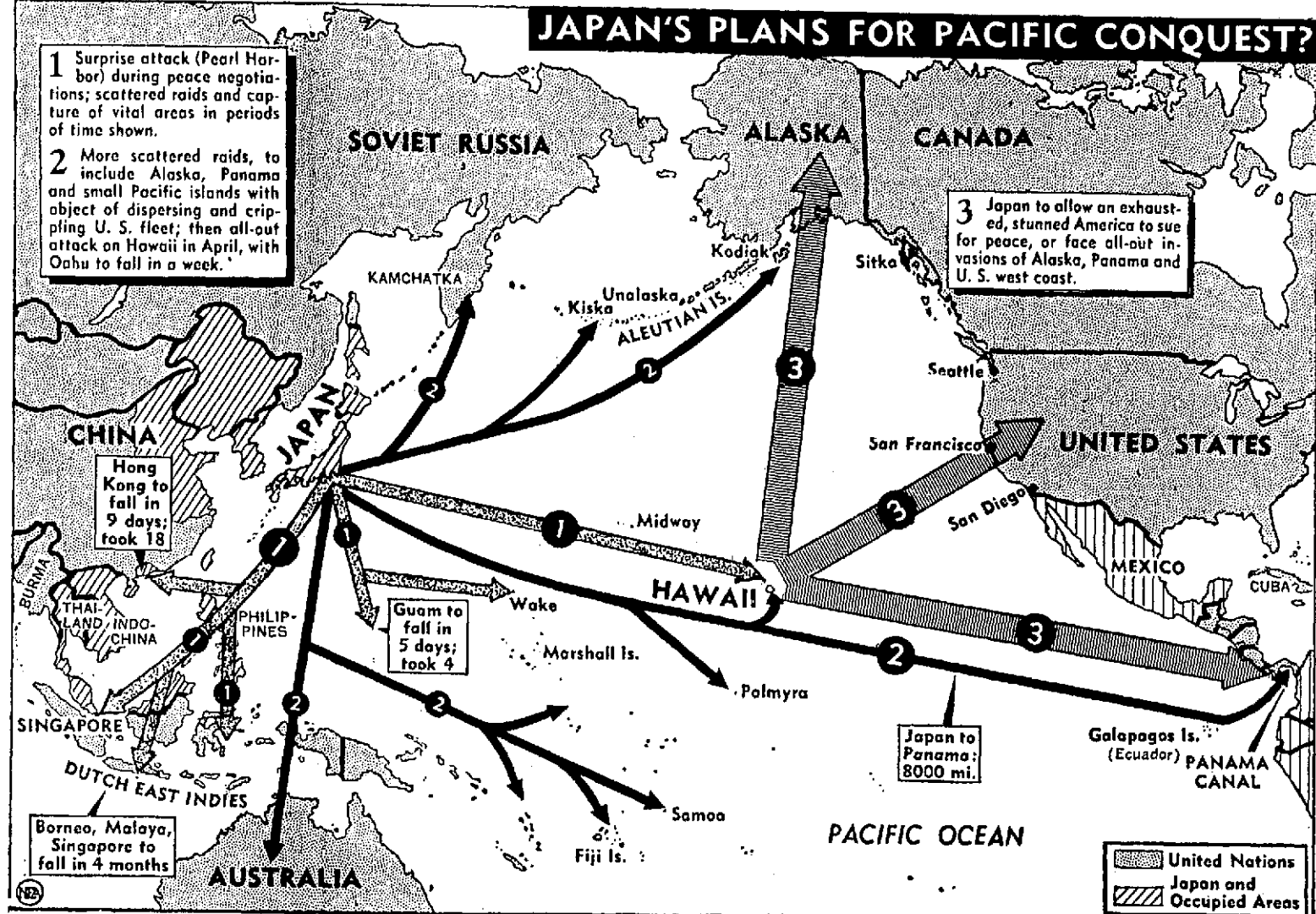
From our neighbor countries, we import also varying quantities of tapioca, flour, cashew nuts, molasses, dry vegetables, grapes, peaches, pears, melons, spices, vanilla, and other flavoring materials.

As part of a long-time program to develop trade between the Americas, the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the coordinator of Inter-American affairs has taken steps to stimulate production of many foods in the Latin-American countries. These are foods we cannot grow successfully here because of climatic conditions or other reasons—or foods that we cannot grow in sufficient quantities for our own use, Miss Fletcher says.

Charles A. Haynes Co. to Give Fashion Show
A fashion show featuring Martha Manning dresses in half sizes and regular sizes will be given at the Charles A. Haynes Co. Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The showing, which is free, will be open to the public.

All day Monday the stylist will be at the department store to confer with local women and to aid in selecting styles appropriate for their particular type.

Outline of Japanese Plans for Conquering the Pacific



Japan's plans for a quick contest in the Pacific to bring the United States to its knees within a year, are described in a book which a Porean patriot, Kilsso Haan, tells Washington he stole from Nipponese officials in the United States last year. Map spots successive moves which the book outlines.

Train Collision Fatal to Five

Many Others Hurt in Wreck Late Friday

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—A head-on collision between a switch engine and a passenger train on the Missouri Pacific main at Peola, Ark., 40 miles southwest of Little Rock, killed five persons and injured 27 others late Friday.

Four of the dead and 21 of the injured were soldiers.

The dead: Otis Thacker, Patsy, Ky. James L. Stewart, 130 East Second St., Newport, Ky.

Alfred Tackett, Landville, W. Va. James S. Stevenson, 2010 Douglas Blvd., Louisville, Ky.

C. S. Ederle, Little Rock, Ark., division road foreman of engines for the Missouri Pacific.

Major Dwight Lawson, executive officer at the army and navy general hospital, Hot Springs, who gave out the official list of dead and injured, said next of kin of the soldiers had been notified.

Thirteen of the injured soldiers were in the Hot Springs hospital, eight were taken to the station hospital at Camp Joseph T. Robinson near Little Rock, five of the injured trainmen were in the Missouri Pacific hospital at Little Rock and one trainman in the hospital at Malvern.

The official list of soldiers in the Hot Springs hospital was:

William A. Stone, Richmond, Ky. Clarence Rowley, Wilcox, Ky. Edward L. Davis, Highlands, Texas. Norman J. Davis, St. Louis, Mo. Glenn Roberts, Richmond, Ky. James M. Taylor, Olive Hill, Ky. Barry Stone, Lacey, Ky. Robinson S. Winfield, Jr., Grays, Ky. Harry W. Ray, Lancaster, Ky. Cyril H. Rolf, Newport, Ky. Glen Roar, Graham, Ky. W. T. Sebastian, Lancaster, Ky. Charles Seals, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Major Lawson said the extent of their injuries had not been determined.

The injured trainmen, all residents of Little Rock, who were taken to the Missouri Pacific hospital were: Conductor Sid Slack; brakeman Pat McLinden, "Peewee" Wilkerson and

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK Close
March 18.25
May 18.44
July 18.56
October 18.78
December 18.82

NEW YORK
March 18.20
May 18.35
July 18.47
October 18.60
December 18.63

Two Hope Policemen Accept New Positions

The Hope Police Department announced Saturday that two members of the local force had resigned to accept positions elsewhere. Donald Guter is now employed as a guard on the railroad and Elbert May has accepted a position with the proof division of the ordinance department of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

License Deadline Again Extended

Final Date for City Tag Purchase Is February 2

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Acting Governor Bob Bailey granted motorists a second extension of time late Friday for purchase of 1942 license tags.

Several hours before the deadline under the first extension granted by Governor Adkins, Bailey issued a proclamation giving motorists 14 additional days, or until midnight January 30, to purchase tags without payment of a penalty.

The action increased the total extension period to the 30-day maximum allowed by the 1939 license law.

In granting the second extension, Bailey, serving as chief executive while Adkins is in Washington, said he was acting upon recommendation of Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin.

City Tag Deadline February 2
City Treasurer Charles Reynerson said Saturday that only 250 city automobile tags had been sold to date, leaving some 600 to be sold within the next two weeks. The deadline is February 2, at midnight.

Mr. Reynerson urged autoists to purchase tags now and avoid the last-minute rush.

Free French Seize 3 Ships

Allies Raid Spanish Island, Take Axis Vessels

MADRID—Jan. 17 by AP—Three Axis merchantmen have been seized by Free French destroyers in a raid on the harbor of Santa Isabel in non-beliegent Spanish Island of Fernando Po off the west coast of Africa, the newspaper Arrida asserted Saturday.

Arrida, the official organ of the Falange, sole political party of Spain, indicated Spain already may have made the seizures a diplomatic issue.

Contracts Let on U.S. Shipping

632 Merchant Marine Vessels to Be Built by 1943

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Marine commission announced Saturday it had negotiated contracts for construction of 632 additional merchant vessels.

These, it said, would bring the Marine program up to President Roosevelt's request for 8 million deadweight tons of shipping this year and 10 million next year.

Captain Howard L. Dickery, a member of the commission said "all vessels will be completed by the end of 1943."

Emmet Defeats Prescott 41-31

Osborn, Emmet, Scores 16 Points for Nevada Eleven

The Emmet high school basketball team defeated the Prescott team 41 to 31 Friday night in the Curley Wolter gymnasium. The game was held at the high school.

Osborn of Emmet was high scorer with 14 points, followed by Eley, of Prescott with 13 points. Willis of Prescott and Arnett of Emmet were third with 12 points each.

Carol Lombard, 21 Others Feared Lost

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Fun loving Carol Lombard, wife of Clark Gable, and 21 other passengers including her mother and 15 army fliers apparently perished Friday night in a crash of a TWA luxury liner near Los Vegas, Nev.

California poppies are not native to California nor to America, but came from the old world.

Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION
McKamie (160 acre spacing)
Carter: Hanes No. 2, Elev. 297, T. D. 9285, coring line 9285 down.
Atlantic: Bodeaw No. 9, Drig. 8340, Bodeaw No. 10, Loc., C-SE Sec. 32, 17-23.

Macedonia (80 acre spacing)
Atlantic: Warnock-Brewer No. 1, Loc., C-SW Sec. 15, 18-21.
McAlester: Snider Unit No. 1, Elev. 268, T. D. 8910 W. O. C.
Brewer-Warnock No. 1, Drig. 8472

Mt. Holly (40 acre spacing)
Atlantic: Davis B-1, Drilling cement

Trojans Take Hope 25 to 23

Outscore Bobcats in 3-Minute Overtime Period

The Hot Springs Trojans outscored the Hope Bobcats 5-3 in a 3-minute overtime period here Friday night to score a hard fought 25 to 23 victory over the local basketball squad.

Trailing, 10 to 8, at the halftime period the Trojans pulled into a 20 to 14 lead in the last period but the Hope boys evened the count as the whistle blew, making an extra period necessary.

In the overtime period the Bobcats went in front on a free throw but Hot Springs took the lead seconds later with a field goal. Hope pulled the basket to again pull in from but a field goal and a free throw in the waning seconds gave the game to Hot Springs.

The heated contest left the fairly large crowd limp. It was nip and tuck all the way with both teams about evenly matched.

McCollough was high point man with 12 points, followed by Manhan of Hot Springs with 10. All players on both teams turned in excellent games, fighting hard from start to finish.

Looks Like Honesty's Still Best Policy

FREMONT, O.—(P)—An unusual plea by John Lewis won him leniency on a non-supporting charge.

Asked what plea he wished to enter, Lewis told Judge A. V. Baumann: "Well, judge, if I plead guilty, I'll have to go to jail, and if I plead not guilty, I wouldn't exactly be telling the truth."

Judge Baumann gave Lewis time to think it over, and the defendant later was discharged when he reached settlement terms with prosecutor.

California poppies are not native to California nor to America, but came from the old world.

Big Creek (160 acre spacing)
J. W. Love: Stager No. 1. Cut out pipe and gone in to wash hole.

Midway (40 acre spacing)
Barnes: Bond No. 1. Comm. Engrs. running flow tests. On production.

Dorchest (40 acre spacing)
Atlantic: Pinewoods B-1. Moving in equipment and bldg. road. Testing Cotton Valley shows from 8600-8400.

Wildcats
McAlester: Jeffus No. 1, Drig. 4165.

Defender's Right Flank Attacked by Jap Forces

Enemy Troops Advance in Malaya, Start Drive Inside Burma

WASHINGTON—(P)—The War Department announced Saturday that a heavy Japanese attack was in progress against the right flank of American and Philippine troops in the Batan Peninsula in the Philippines.

A communiqué said the enemy was well supported by aircraft and artillery and greatly outnumbered General Douglas MacArthur's troops but "the defenders are stubbornly contesting the attempted advance."

MacArthur's right flank is anchored on Manila Bay and defends the long highway extending southward down the rugged Batan peninsula to Corregidor fortress, entrance to Manila Bay.

By the Associated Press
By ROGER D. GREENE
AP War Editor.

An official Tokyo broadcast said Saturday that Japanese invasion armies had broken through Australian defense lines in the Batu Taha sector, only 50 miles northwest of Singapore, and apparently the crisis was near on the fate of Britain's 400 million dollar stronghold.

Another Tokyo dispatch dated Saturday "with the Japanese forces on Batan peninsula, Luzon Island" declared that U. S. army defenders of the Philippines were in general retreat toward the coast of Manila Bay, apparently hoping to find shelter on Corregidor Island.

The Tokyo radio said Japanese observation planes reported American and Philippine artillerymen abandoning battery positions and large columns joining in the general retreat toward Manila Bay on the west coast.

British headquarters in Singapore acknowledged that Japanese troops had gained footholds on the south bank of the strategic Muar river, 90 miles north of Johore strait which separates Singapore Island from the mainland.

Singapore dispatches said a major battle was developing in the Malayan jungles to the northwest.

Domei, official Japanese news agency, declared that Japanese troops had reached Batu Taha sector at dawn Saturday. To the north other Japanese columns were reported striking into British Burma—defended by mixed forces of American aviators and Chinese and British Imperial troops—in an attempt to cut off China's backdoor route of war supplies.

Dispatches from Rangoon, the Burmese capital, said contact had been made with the Japanese at Myittha, in a broad valley 12 miles inside Burma.

Local Negroes to Aid Defense
Out-of-School Youths to Take Training Courses

All negro out-of-school youth over 16 years old in the community who desire to register for vocational training in National Defense courses are asked to meet at Henry C. Yerger high school Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

It is possible to continue vocational courses in the Hope community or assign trainees to other defense training centers.

Twenty-one young men have completed from 120 to 250 hours of practice and study in defense course in Electricity A-4, and mechanics A-2. Certificates from the Federal Security Agency, U. S. Office of Education and the War Department have been issued to the following:

Electricity—Ellis Brown, James M. Botton, Tyce Calloway, Vernon Webb, Earle Johnson, John Williamson, L. C. McFadden, W. T. Green, B. O. Williamson, Elvin Johnson.

Mechanic—Lloyd Washington, Linzie Washington, Junius Pryor, Chester Harris, Joseph McFadden, Aubrey McFadden, Brice Pondexter, George Harris, John E. Gamble, Benjamin Bradley, Melvin Thornton.

The school authorities, National Defense committee, and the Citizens of Hope have cooperated with the vocational department of Yerger High School in making possible this defense training.

Peter Cooper, in building the "Tom Thumb," first steam locomotive to haul a passenger train in the United States, in 1830, used musket barrels for boiler tubes.

The "masse shot" is used in billiards and is a stroke made by hitting the cue ball vertically, or nearly so.

Classified

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three months—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
One month—1 1/2c word, minimum \$2.75

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

MULES, PLOW TOOLS OF ALL kinds. Plow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-1mp

FOR SALE COMPLETE RESTAURANT equipment. Apply 356 Service Station. 17-6tp.

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Trailers For Sale

GOOD TRAILER HOUSE, 22 FT. with shagel stove. Cheap at once. Located 1 block west, 1/2 block north of Paisley School. On old Highway 67. 10-6tp

For Sale Misch.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES, best bloodlines. Cockers, Bostons, Boarding, Stud Service. Padgett's Kennels. 2 Miles So. 6-1mo-p

Help Wanted—Female

OPENING FOR WOMAN who can use car 3 to 5 1/2 days per week on Rawleigh Route your city. Write today. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. AKA-118-139, Memphis, Tenn.

Business Opportunities

ACCOUNT OF OTHER BUSINESS will sacrifice Miniature Golf Course in Hope. See Floyd Porterfield, W. Front St. Phone 101. 15-6tp

Services Offered

EXPERT SEWING — EXPERIENCED seamstress at reasonable rates. Mrs. S. A. Mays, 416 N. Elm — Phone 904. 15-3tp

Notice

O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS, DULY appointed delinquent personal tax collector for Hempstead County, will be at the HOPE FURNITURE CO. each Friday and Saturday to collect 1940 delinquent personal tax. Those delinquent call. 13-3tp

SIGNS — SIGNS — SIGNS Transparent — Gold Leaf — Painted. No job too large or too small. Work guaranteed. Phone 567-R. 12-6tp

Wanted

WOMAN TO CARE FOR BABY. Room, board, and salary. Call 84. 17-3tc

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. **AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS,** Dallas. 13-3tp

AIRCRAFT PLANTS

WANT MEN IN HYDRALIC AND electric assembly. Four weeks in our shop qualifies you. Small fee, balance in weekly payments after we place you. If registered give classification. Write box 98. 15-3tp

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, Motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service. 112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

Lost

BLACK PAINTED STEP LADDER. Lost between Missouri-Pacific freight depot and Bundy's service station. Call Hope Water and Light Plant. 14-3tp.

BILLFOLD LOST BETWEEN ARCHER Motor Co. and Post office. Containing important personal items and receipts. Liberal reward. J. G. Barber. 13th and Elm, Phone 214-W. 15-3tp

For Rent

LARGE ROOM FOR TWO MEN, adjoining bath. Phone 427-W for appointment. Mrs. Clyde Hill 303 North Pine. 17-3tc.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for two adults. 104 West Ave. E. 14-3tp.

ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, kitchen privileges. Utilities furnished. Mrs. M. L. Howard, Washington, Ark. 14-3tp.

40 ACRE FARM, 10 MILES FROM Hope. See Middlebrooks Gro. 14-3tc.

ONE ADULT WHEEL CHAIR—Phone 212, Mrs. E. J. Baker. 14-3tp.

4 ROOM APARTMENT FURNISHED. Modern. 110 N. Washington Ave. South side of house. See Mrs. Pierce or owner Saturday 8 to 11. Jas. H. Bennett. 15-3tp.

FOR RENT BED ROOM, OR CAN convert to light housekeeping. Utilities. Phone 567-R. Vestal V. Maxwell. 16-3tp.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Adults only. 1 mile east of Hope on left by over pass. C. G. Cooper. 16-3tp.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Miss Vernice Goynes, West 9th st. 16-3tp.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. East on Highway 4. 3 1/2 miles. C. A. Fuller. 16-3tp.

ONE BEDROOM FOR TWO MEN in quite neighborhood. Convenient to bath. 1101 W. 7th st. or phone 73. 16-3dh.

ONE ROOM FOR LIGHT HOUSE- keeping. Bills paid. 1002 West Ave B. 17-3tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One.

1. Middle west is America's chief wheat-producing region.
2. Boll weevil is an insect that attacks cotton.
3. Three, important milk products are butter, cheese and ice cream.
4. Iowa is where the tall corn grows.
5. Farmers pitch hay, chop cotton, plow corn and sow wheat.

Legal Notice

ESTRAY NOTICE
Taken up one White Faced Bull Yearling about 7 months old, found on my farm in October, 1941. Jesse Hill, Route 1, Hope. 13-6tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MARTHA, I GOT A LITTLE SURPRISE, I DON'T LOOK LIKE THAT! LAST NIGHT I BRUNG A FIGHTER HOME HE'S SNORIN' ON THAT BUSTED SOFA IN THE ATTIC! SOON'S I CAN GET HIM A FIGHT, I'LL DUMP A HATFUL O' DOUGH IN YER LAP! YOU CAN FEEL PROUD TO SAY YOU FED A CHAMPION!

I'VE BEEN FEEDING CHAMPIONS ALL MY LIFE, JAKE HOOPLE! THEY NEVER MISS A SWING AT THE TABLE, BUT THEY'RE WILD WITH THEIR PUNCHES ON PAY DAY! I'LL GIVE YOU AND YOUR FIGHTER ONE CHANCE IF YOU FORGET THE CASHIER, BE PREPARED TO DUCK!

MARTHA'S A CHAMP, TOO!

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Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

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Studio 608 South Main Street
Phone 318 W

IRON WORKERS LOCAL UNION 591
of Shreveport, La., holds its official meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night in banquet room of Hotel Barlow, Hope, Ark.
H. H. PHILLIPS, B.A. & F.S.T.

Wanted to Buy 200 USED TIRES and TUBES
Top Prices Paid.
BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY
Bob Elmore, Owner

WANTED CAST IRON SCRAP
75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid
ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

WANT A PIANO?
This Model \$265 cash or terms: \$36.50 down \$19.25 Monthly.
Drop us a card for Catalogs and full information. Quality makes by STEINWAY, HADDORFF, CABLE, WURLITZER.

Beasley's
200 E. Broad Texarkana, Ark.
Used Pianos, \$75 up. Terms

WASH TUBBS

YOU DO NOT LIKE LICKA SURE I DO
NO! YOU THINK I AM UGLY
WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO ARGUE ABOUT IT, SISTER... I'M GOING UPSTAIRS TO BED

The Trouble Begins

IF ONLY I HAD YOUR CHANCES, OLD MAN!
GET READY FOR TROUBLE, YOUNSTER... WE'RE IN A NEST O' SPIES!

OH, I SAY! SOMEBODY TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS!
DUCK, YOU IDIOT!

POPEYE

DIDJA EVER SEE A MAN AT DIDN'T STILL LOOK CLEAN?
NO!
NO!
NO!

HISS!!
OH, IT'S YOU?

I GAVE YOU MUCH GOLD TO SCUTTLE, POPEYE'S SHIP
YES, MY FRIEND, AND NOW I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU

KINDLY ACCEPT THIS FROM ME TO YOU

AND ALSO THIS, MY FALSE FRIEND

NOW WE SHALL START OUT THE SPINACHOVA NAVY IN PEACE

Paid in Full!

DONALD DUCK

GIMME A COMPLETE OUTFIT, BUDDY!
YES, SIR!

SMITH SEED STORE

ONE PLEASE!

Starting From Scratch

FLA CIRCUS
ALL THIS WEEK PROFESSOR LT. CHEE TRAINED FLEAS PERCIOUS VORACIOUS NIBBLER MONSTERS!

BLONDIE

RING
RING

Ya Can't Do Two Things at Once!

RING
BLONDIE! ANSWER THE PHONE... I'M BUSY!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU'RE BUSY?
I'M BUSY READING THE PAPER!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MISS BOOTS! HEAN'S A LETTAH FO' YOU!

AH FOUND IT TUCKED UNDER YO' DOOR! IT'S IN MISTAH JEFF'S HANDWRITIN' "AN' AH ISN'T SEEN 'IM ROUND 'T'DAY 'AN' AN' W, LAWSY, HONEY CHILE....."

Oh!

RED RYDER

WELL, COLONEL JULEP! SINCE LUMBAGO KEEPS YOU FROM FOREBACK RIDING, HOW ABOUT LOSING OVER 200 LBS. IN THE BUCKBOARD?

A PLEASURE INDEED... INDEED! I WILL GET MY HAT, SUH!

WHAT ARE YOU LOOZING RED?

ME AND LITTLE BEAVER ARE GOING TO PROVE TO COLT THAT HE'S AN OLD FAKE!

The Acid Test

ABOUT TEN MILES OUT ON THE RANGE, THIS BUCKBOARD'S GONNA BREAK DOWN AND COLONEL JULEP IS GONNA PROVE HE'S A HORSEMAN, OR...

OR WALK ALL THE WAY BACK! SAVVY?

ALLEY OOP

A SHOT FROM AMBUSH BY JIMINY GEE! AND BINGO, I'M NAILED FAST TO A TREE!

NO ACCIDENT EITHER, BUT TO KILL OR SCARE, THIS CAME RIGHT OUTTA THAT BUSH OVER THERE!

WHATEVER ITS PURPOSE, IT FAILED IN ITS JOB, AS I'M GONNA SHOW SOME LOPEARED SLOB!

Take It Easy, Pal!

PRIME THE CARBURETOR A FEW TIMES, AND START WINDING!

AND JACK UP A REAR WHEEL!

THERE'S NOTHING TO IT, BROTHER!

AND TO THINK IT WAS THAT SORT OF THING THAT REPLACED HORSES!

By Merrill Blosser

Simple, When You Know How

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FIRST YOU TAP ANY WIRES THAT ARE BUSTED... THEN REMOVE THE SPARK PLUGS AND KNOCK OFF THE CARBON!

THEN YOU POUR HOT WATER IN THE RADIATOR, AND LEAVE SOME FOR THE MANIFOLD!

AND TO THINK IT WAS THAT SORT OF THING THAT REPLACED HORSES!

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Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

Blondie

By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies

By Edgar Martin

Red Ryder

By Fred Harman

Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin

Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser

Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, January 17th
A covered dish luncheon for the members of the Friday Music club will be given at the home of Mrs. George Ware, Experiment Station road, at 12 o'clock. During the afternoon the members will hear a presentation of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Monday, January 19th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Edgar Thrash, South Main street, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. J. L. Rogers, South Hervey street, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Albert Jewell, North McRae street, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. W.

MOROLINE
Wanted: Angriest Seller
Cuts, Burns, Bruises
Whites, Blacks, Colored, Men, Women

RIALTO

Sunday - Monday

AMERICA'S BEST-READ...
BEST-LOVED DRAMA ON
THE SCREEN AT LAST!

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
in glorious Technicolor!



PLUS —
'Inside Information'
'Notes to You'

B. Mason, North Pine street, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, South Main street, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Haynes, South Pine street, 2:30 o'clock.

Appeal Is Made for Red Cross Kniters

Anyone knitting a sweater for the Red Cross that is not complete or will not be complete by February 1 is asked to return the garment and the yarn to the county chairman, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, 504 North Elm street. Mrs. O'Dwyer stated Saturday that she has a number of unfinished sweaters and urged that local persons co-operate with the Red Cross in finishing the county quota by February 1.

Knitting classes are being held each Friday morning and afternoon by Mrs. O'Dwyer and Mrs. W. H. Bourne at their homes. The public is invited and urged to participate in the knitting program.

High School P. T. A. to Sponsor Series of Parties

Thirty members of the Junior-senior high school P. T. A. were present at the January meeting of the group at the high school Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, called the meeting to order at 3:30 and led the business session. She announced that a series of small teas, luncheons and bridge parties will be given by P. T. A. members for the piano fund. The organization will participate in the march of dimes project beginning January 19.

Plans were made for the Founder's Day program, which will take the place of the March meeting. Mrs. George Dodds, president of the P. T. A. council will be in charge of arrangements.

An interesting program was presented by Mrs. Frank Mason. Following the singing of "God Bless America" by the group, Mr. Davis, science instructor of the high school, discussed "Conservation of Our National Resources." The national president's message was read by Mrs. Dewey Bush.

Miss Beryl Henry explained the air raid drills, which will become a part of the school program soon.

For having the largest number of mothers present, Mrs. R. P. Bowen's

at the THEATERS

• SAENGER

Fri.-Sat.-"Lady From Louisiana" and "Prairie Stranger."
Sun.-Mon.-"Tues. Sergeant York"
Wed.-Thurs.-"One Foot in Heaven"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Fri.-Sat.-"Texas Terrors" and "Mercy Island"
Sun.-Mon.-"Shepherd of the Hills"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Among the Living" and "One Night in Lisbon"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock with Communion of the Lord's Supper, presentation of awards to young people for recitation of the Introduction to the Shorter Catechism.
Vesper service 5 p. m., with message by the pastor.

Young Peoples meeting 6:15 p. m.
Monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m.

Monthly supper meeting of the Men of the Church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with address by Judge Tompkins who is a Elder in the Federated Presbyterian church of Prescott.

Meeting of elders and deacons elect, Wednesday night at 7:30.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Let's all give our newly elected superintendent our full support.

Regular Communion service following the Bible school hour.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Visitors welcome, all members expected to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. Copenhaver, Minister

Since we are starting out in the work of the Lord in a new year, and the weather is better, we insist on all of the members of the church being present Sunday, and also extend a cordial invitation to all others who may come.

Subject for the morning sermon will be, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" Sunday night the subject will be, "The Water of Life."
Bible classes meet 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. P. P. preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Come and we will do you good.

room received the dollar.

Sixteen Members Attend Lilac Garden Club Meeting

A program on "Indoor Gardening" was presented by Mrs. B. L. Rettig at the January meeting of the Lilac Garden club at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program leader was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, and Mrs. Moses.

In the flower arrangement contest, Mrs. S. G. Norton received the traveling vase.

The president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, presided at the business session. At this time the club members voted to actively participate in the Civilian Defense program.

Following the meeting the hostess served a delicious desert course with coffee to the 16 members attending and one guest, Mrs. Cassidy.

The Moses' home was tastefully decorated with various evergreens and colorful chrysanthemums.

Personal Mention

Tom Rivers, Jr., will sail next week for the east coast for Hawaii, where he will be connected with the Hawaiian Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Remmel Young and Luther Holloman motored to Malvern Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Shaw will spend the week-end with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Maek Duffie and children have arrived from Seward, Alaska, to remain for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Delbert Case of Little Rock is

TAMBAY GOLD

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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NEA Service Inc.

THE TAMBAY GOLD summer acts up "Feederia" lunch wagon at Tamabay. A new partnership, with its aristocratic, impoverished, the Maubles and Judds, last of owners, Ann Jackson, last of owners, Mom tells Juddy she's Mom of a lovely childhood. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relics at Tamabay and harboring Old Swooby, a Slovene refugee; Dolf, Mom's pet unkempt lawyer Maule; Beans and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Juddy defends Angel to "Doc" Oliver, whose ethnology, course he's bunking. Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver after gold at Tamabay.

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

CHAPTER XII

"WHERE is your daughter now?" Juddy asked.

"Show business," I said. "She's all right. We don't see each other much. There's reasons. Skip Carnie."

She nodded. I went on.

"After Baumer eloped I carried on awhile with the animal act. One of the cats went baty on me and I got fed up with the smell of the trained seal. Then an old yen for cooking that I'd always had hit me again. All of which adds up to the Feederia."

Juddy sort of sighed.

"Then things to be said for a camp, long" I said. "Instead of a going along with the big show, you watch it roll right up to your door. I've had people die and get born right in the shadow of the grubwagon, and I've seen hate and love and the meeting of sweethearts and the break-up of families, the whole human show. From the great deep to the great deep they go, and every now and then you see something that makes life look bigger. Excuse me waxing eloquent on you, pal."

"I like it," she said.

"Well, if you think I'm the kind of aunt you can use, I'm your aunt," I said.

"What I don't quite get," I told her, "is this yen of yours for Tamabay. You never saw it till a few months ago, did you?"

After a long pause she said:

"Yes, I was here when I was a child. It's the only place I've known that had any permanency for me. You see, Mom, my life was—well, perpetual motion. How my parents ever found time to have me, I don't know. So Tamabay, where I could stay put, was heaven to me. I didn't cry easily when I was little, but I cried for a day and a night when I had to leave. Other things have happened to me since; nothing ever pressed on my heart quite like that."

Loren Oliver wasn't Juddy's only worry about Tamabay.

Sheriff Hollister Mowry was now one of our regular customers. He'd drop in for lunch, sometimes for dinner, and sit around with that silly, fat grin of his, dishing out local gossip and trying to pump us about Tamabay in general and especially on what was going on inside Loren Oliver's stockade. Doc was polite enough to him, but there it ended. As for Juddy, she just walked out on the fat man whenever he showed up.

He put up a little plaint about it to me. What was the matter with her, to be so stand-offish? All he wanted was to help us; we might be glad of his help one of these days.

"How's that, Sheriff?" I asked him.

"This Professor fella," he said. "What do you figure he's up to?"

"What do you?" I said.

"He's right secret about it," he said. "It don't look good to me."

"What's your worry?" I said.

"Family feelin'," he said. "I ain't the man to stand by and see my kin cheated by a Yankee. Any gold that comes out of there belongs to Tamabay."

He winked and tapped me on the knee. "I've read the lease," he said. "It runs out this fall. Then the ground reverts. As a business woman, Mrs. Baumer, you can appreciate that when the time comes, I can be of use. On a business basis, of course."

Right there I made my mistake.

"Sheriff," I said, "we're only a couple poor, footless females, but I kind of reckon we can run our own business."

Well, he didn't take any offense. Not openly. "I'll be seein' you soon, Ma'am," he said.

It was too soon. That very afternoon, in fact, he was back at Tamabay. Not to see me, though. He was down by the river, putting Old Swooby over the jumps, and the little man trying to understand him, and Dolf sitting up and watching them and nobody getting anywhere till I showed.

"Glad to see you, Mrs. Baumer," he said. "Maybe you can make this loony understand that I want to know whether he's seen a hurt nigger coming down the stream bed?"

Swooby shook his head when I put it to him.

"No," I said. "What's up?"

"A killing," he said.

"Who killed who?"

"You wouldn't like the details. The nigger got away into Tawney's Tangle."

"I haven't heard anything about it."

Well, I hated to tell Juddy. I

knew how she felt about such things. However, she was bound to know. Going across the road, I noticed a lot of activity in the air around the Hanging Tree. It looked like all the buzzards in the county were holding a conference. The two Gullah girls were in the woodshed talking with Uncle Andy, the old darky Juddy and her were low and close. I asked Uncle Andy if there was something dead about the turn, where the tree stood. He began to shake. He said:

"No, Miz Mom. Not yet." I gave me a nasty jar.

"What do you mean, not yet?" I said.

Nollie started whimpering. "Them buzzards yeddy the news."

"They yeddy it an' they waitin'." Ollie said, and she began to snivel.

"Stop it," I said. "What would they be waiting for?"

"I ast my God!" Nollie said. She wrapped her arms around herself, Gullah fashion, and began crooning a bit from one of their praise-house songs:

"Sinnah-man, sinnah-man, yeddy 'yo' doom."

The yearth ain't nothin' but a silent tomb."

Uncle Andy shook his white head. "Them mean birds don't bring no good to black folks. They do spells."

The weather broke bad, shortly after sundown. By 10:30 I figured there wouldn't be any more trade for the Feederia and I could go back to the mansion and hit the hay. The night was full of wind and the noises of wind.

Juddy was at the window in the big room.

"Why aren't you in bed, kid?" I asked her.

"I was waiting for you," she said. "Listen."

The old house was groaning and groaning like a sick old lady.

I sat down and took off my shoes to ease my feet. After a while Juddy said, "Something has happened, Mom."

"What makes you think so?"

"The girls. They're terrified. Do you know what it is?"

"You won't sleep any better if I tell you."

"I won't sleep anyway. Not with the house trying to talk."

So I told her what little I knew. She drew a slow breath.

"If they catch him—" she said. "They won't catch him. Not tonight. Not in this storm." I believed it, too, because I wanted to believe it.

I must have been more tired than I thought, for I dropped off pretty soon after denting the pillow.

(To Be Continued)

Backward

(Continued From Page One)

again in 1937, and have been there since.

China has had little respite for peaceful building on the foundation of Sun Yat Sen's three principles—Min Chuan (people's livelihood), Min Sheng (people's rights) and Min Tsu (people's nation).

The miracle is that they've come up from a third-rate to a first-rate power while battling almost insuperable odds for thirty years.

China brings three things to the common arsenal against the Axis: (1) fighting men; (2) strategic territory; (3) experience in fighting Japs.

Dr. Wellington Koo, ambassador to Britain, admitted almost casually it was "not improbable" China had offered Russia 1,000,000 trained soldiers to resist any invasion of Russia-in-Asia. China has 5,000,000 regulars and 12,000,000 veteran reserves.

They're tough, resourceful fighters. Right now, that kind of fighting men is needed around Singapore. If the Chinese can ease the pressure on the great Malayan base until mechanized forces and planes can be hauled from the U. S. and Britain, the free nations will owe China a debt that will take a lot of repayment.

Only Push-Off Point

Territory the Chinese still hold is almost the only available land left for a push-off against the Japanese when the time comes.

Finally, Chinese experience is going to be useful. The U. S. and Britain, new to the business of fighting the Mikado's men, have much to gain from Chinese know-how. The Chinese learned in the hard way to deal with Japan.

Partnership in the United Nations means China will have a powerful voice in the Pacific peace settlement. It means China, only 30 years away

Too Late to Classify

Lost

5 YEAR OLD HORSE, WEIGHT 1100 lbs., white with blue spots, roach mane and short tail. Notify L. A. Prather, Patmos, Rt. 1. 17-3p

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE Monday, January 19, 1942, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Hope, Arkansas, in cooperation with the National Defense effort to conserve rubber and materials, will make no deliveries of Coca-Cola to residences, and during any day of the week no retail dealer serviced daily will be called on more than once during the day and no "repeat deliveries" or "call back deliveries" will be made any day.

Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

P. T. A.
The P. T. A. met Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Junior High auditorium. The meeting opened with the singing of "America." Mrs. N. B. Nelson, program chairman, made a talk on "Health for Democracy." She then presented the program. Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, who is district chairman for the medical auxiliary was introduced. Mrs. Jessie Porter gave an interesting talk on "Health in the Home." Dr. C. A. Archer was introduced by Mrs. Nelson, he presented a talk on "The Mental Health of the Child." Mrs. Wells Hamby, president of the P. T. A. presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Otis Coleman stated that she, Mrs. Robert Peachey, Mrs. Elmer Tippet and Mrs. C. A. Wynn distributed gifts to ten families after the benefit show at the Nevada Theater Christmas. Mrs. Charles Thomas, study club chairman, said the Institute of Understanding sponsored by Rotary club would be sponsored by the study club activities. Prizes for having the most mother's present went to the first grade sponsored by Mrs. J. W. Teeter, the fifth grade sponsored by Mrs. T. M. Hones, and the sophomore class sponsored by Miss Frances Guthrie. Each room was given a dollar each for prizes.

Among the Prescott people attending the funeral in Fulton of W. E. Cox father of Ernest Cox, were: Mrs. L. Mitchell, Mrs. O. J. Stephenson, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Tom Compton, Mrs. Lester Steed, Mrs. W. C. Reeves, Mrs. Roy Duke, Mrs. Vernon Fore and Mrs. Warren Cummings.

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Lone Jap Holds Hawaiian Island--Until Benny Kanahale Got Mad

By BETTY McDONALD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU — Five days after the world knew that the United States and Japan were at war, a Japanese pilot, wearing a Japanese uniform, wandered peacefully at large on the Hawaiian island of Niihau.

He had landed his plane, out of gas, on one of the most amazing islands in the world, and as he walked through the only village there, he was unmolested by the peace-loving Hawaiian natives.

Because there are no telephones or radios on Niihau, which is 100 miles from Pearl Harbor, the inhabitants did not know they were at war.

Only 180 Hawaiians and two Japanese live on this forbidden island, owned by the wealthy Robinson family, direct descendants of a feudal homesteader, Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair, who settled there in 1864.

The Japanese aviator was an inconspicuous addition to that happy island population, when he was discovered by a band of Hawaiian cowboys.

Armed Pilot Lands On Peace-Loving Isle

He was armed with two pistols and a machine gun which were promptly taken away from him by the natives. He was allowed, however, to wander about in this strange community on an island which had never been mentioned, probably never dreamed of, by official Japan.

The story of his establishment, for a few brief hours, of a Japanese-dominated "military regime," will go down in annals of island history. Because, for those few hours, Japan had a base within 100 striking miles of Pearl Harbor.

The story of this terrorism, told by Benny Kanahale, the man who finally killed the pilot, is a dramatic one.

In pidgin-English, the six-foot, pure blooded Hawaiian told of the arrival on December 7 of the Japanese in a single seater fighter plane, apparently damaged in the air attack over Oahu that day.

"My neighbor, Havila Kaluwahane, found him, sitting in a daze by his plane, so we took him to the Robinson home and made him welcome," explained the Hawaiian.

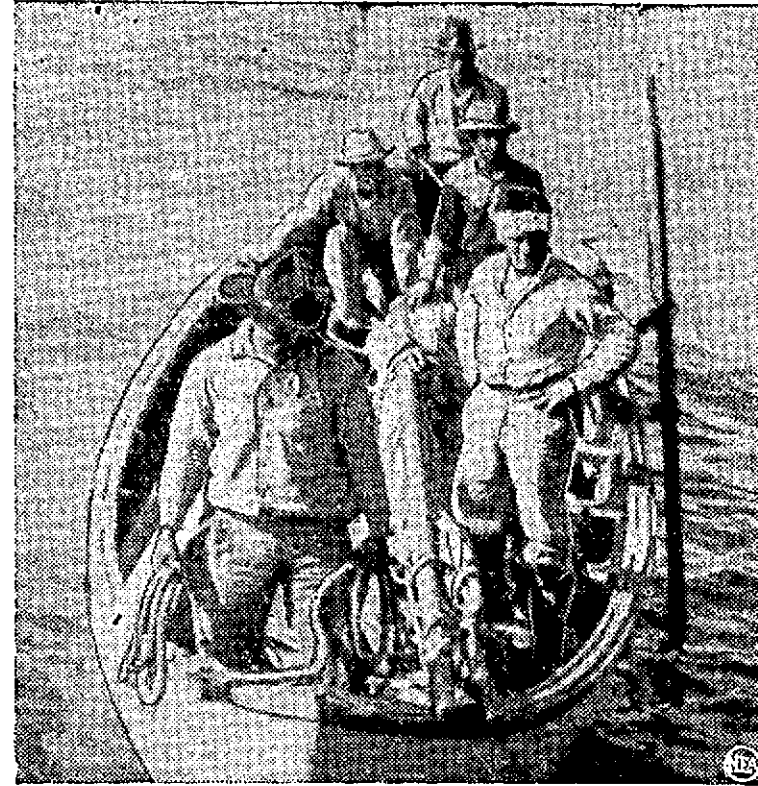
"We allowed him to roam the island, because we didn't know about the war. While he was at liberty, he met Harada and Shintani, the two Japanese who were on Niihau island, and persuaded them to help him escape. The pilot asked Shintani to go to Havila and get his 'war papers' and guns back with a bribe of 200 yen. The papers were maps of Oahu.

"When this happened, Havila became suspicious and left Niihau with five other cowboys in a whaleboat for Kauai, 15 miles away. In making their escape, the cowboys mounted horses and rode furiously through town in a hail of machine-gun bullets, because the Japanese, meanwhile, had recovered the guns and were in control of the village.

"I left the village that night with my wife, Ella, and the whole community, and we stayed in caves in the back of the hills. The next morning, Harada and the flier found me



Benjamin Kanahale and his wife, Ella. He hurled Jap pilot against a stone wall . . . she bent his brains out.



Some of the cowboys of the tiny Hawaiian island of Niihau, pictured in a whaleboat like the one which Havila Kaluwahane and companions escaped to seek aid.

and my wife in a cave. They were suspicious that help was being sought by now, and the pilot had burned his plane. They asked me to find Havila and I pretended to help them search for him.

"They were getting madder and madder and finally I think they were going to commit suicide because the pilot gave Harada his shotgun. Then I grabbed at the gun and the pilot shot me in the ribs, in the opu (stomach) and the groin."

Husky Benny Kanahale "got mad"

according to his story. He picked up the pilot and threw him against the stone wall. Mrs. Kanahale's fighting blood was up, too, and she finished the job by bashing the pilot's brains out with a large rock. During this time, Harada shot and killed himself.

When help from Kauai arrived, they found Kanahale had walked home "because he didn't feel so good." He is now recuperating at a Kauai hospital.

'Minute Men' Are All Set

Air Raids Finds Modern Yankees Ready

By JACK DEVLIN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The "Minute Men" is back in the news again as air raid warnings shriek over Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. The "Minute Men" are workers for Springfield's City Emergency Committee, which, formed years ago, put this community a jump ahead when air raid precautions suddenly became necessary.

Like their predecessors at Lexington and Concord in Revolutionary War days, the Twentieth Century guardians are poised for sudden disaster in any form — thanks to "premature" preparations launched when most other municipalities contended that a bombing attack "can't happen here."

The modern "Minute Men," and "Minute Women," too, are geared for air raids, floods, explosions, and conflagrations after rolling up their sleeves and getting started with a vengeance back when bombs first started thudding down on England.

Because of its head start, queries have been received by Springfield officials from municipalities in all sections of the country that want advice about adequate protection, too, now that the country is at war. So thorough is the organization here that one out of every 100 citizens is playing a part in the city-wide emergency program.

Springfield residents were not alarmed when they buckled down to their task—they were acting after having two foreboding examples that showed the full value of preparedness.

The first event was a record and disastrous flood in 1936 that threatened to wash half of the city down the usually placid Connecticut river. Then came the runaway tropical hurricane in 1938 that battered Springfield until it was groggy.

"Minute Men" Studied Air Raids

Springfield, with a population of 150,000, did the best it could in both emergencies but decided further preparations were necessary.

Back of the present all-out emergency program is brisk, dark-haired Roger Lowell Putnam, 47-year-old mayor and successful manufacturer who has just been reelected for his third term in office on the slogan that a city needs the same type of business administration that industry demands.

Surrounding himself with a nucleus of business and industrial leaders at a time when virtually no one knew what should be done, the mayor said he wanted the best civilian defense program in the country.

"We may never have an actual bombardment," he said. "We may never have another hurricane or disastrous flood. But, we'll be ready if they do come."

There was no literature available at the time to help the men organize and learn how to cope with an aerial blitzkrieg, so they wrote to the British Information Bureau in New York and bought every book and pamphlet available on the subject.

They studied them, organized classes and taught others. These instructors taught still others. Today, after months and months of hard work day and night, they are still teaching. And, for the most part, the people want to learn and do their part. Every bit of the work is voluntary, too.

The city would make a ripe target for an invader. It is on the so-called St. Lawrence River invasion route and next to a river whose surface, glimmering in the darkness, could lead a bomber overhead. In the city is the sprawling U. S. Arsenal where Uncle Sam is rushing production of Springfield and Garand rifles.

Industries Well Protected

Other industries produce injectors for Diesel engines, aircraft magnetos, bomb and shell fuses, motorcycles and radios. The arsenal, incidentally and of historical interest, is on a site selected personally by George Washington.

The defense committee has a division devoted to each service needed. It starts with the air raid specialists, who would report where bombs had fallen along with the damage and casualties, and includes medical health and social services, supplies, transportation, communications, food, fuel, shelter, utilities and public information.

Industries have organized their own fire departments and have bought equipment. A complete air raid center has been set up in the basement of the District Court. There is one battery of ten telephones for handling calls coming in from air raid wardens, and another battery for sending information out to police and fire departments. The Red Cross, health and utility offices. An auxiliary headquarters is also planned.

If telephone services are disrupted, two-way short-wave radios will be used. For auxiliary purposes, there are motorcycle and bicycle couriers and even Boy Scouts to run messages. Practically everybody wants to help. The Red Cross alone has 6000 enrolled to aid in its work and there are 500 other tentative enrollees who are marking time now until facilities can be obtained to provide them with instruction in first aid and other fields.

Springfield doesn't flatter claim to have the first and best Civilian Defense Committee, but the officials don't deny it either. And, already, Mayor Putnam is laying the groundwork for post-war work.

"We'll be ready then, too," he said.

We'd See It

A building on the moon, earth's satellite, only a few hundred feet long would be visible through our large modern telescopes.

Death Cause

Heart disease is the chief cause of death in the United States. It has a rate of 288.5 deaths per 100,000 population.

Iceland Forces Ready to Fight

Marines in Outpost Keep Watch 24-Hours Day

By DREW MIDDLETON
AP Feature Service
REYKJAVIK—Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, U. S. Marine Corps anti-aircraft gunners watch the skies of Iceland, waiting for a shot at the Luftwaffe.

It is so quiet that you can hear the sentry's footfalls on frozen ground 200 yards away. The lights of Reykjavik glow against an iron-black sky. The blackout which has shadowed Europe from London to Moscow has not yet touched Reykjavik.

All around in the silence are men with guns, men underground waiting for the word which would set in motion a cleverly contrived defense ripping the skies with hundreds of rounds per minute; men sleeping or playing cards in Nissen huts, men standing in the darkness watching and listening.

Eager For Action

These Marines can get their guns into action in an incredibly short time, and are eager to try their strength.

"I wish they'd come," said a private from Boston. "We know damn well we can knock 'em down."

Familiar to the gunners are the types of German bombers most likely to be used against Iceland. The walls of their Nissen huts are covered with pictures and silhouettes of the planes. The Marines unhesitatingly name any British or American plane which flies over the post.

"Hell, we ought to be able to," they say. "We eat, sleep and work with the damned things."

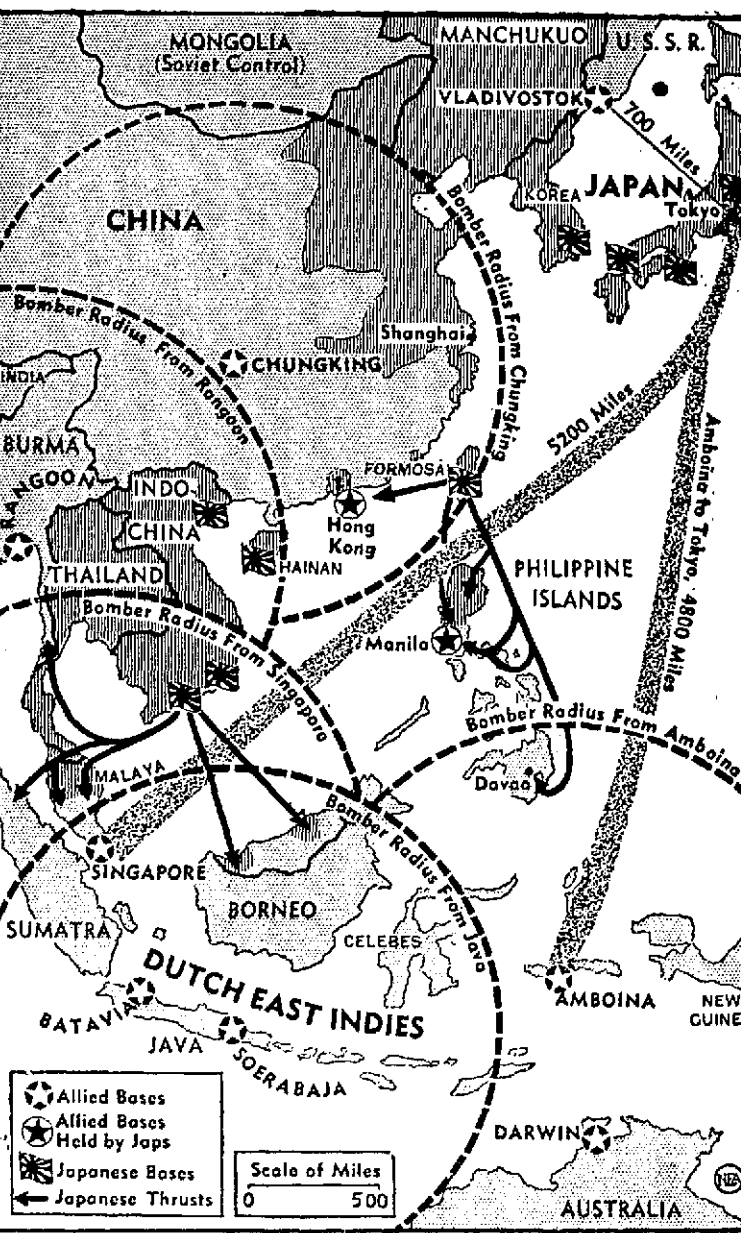
Everything possible has been done to bring anti-aircraft defense of this island to a high state of efficiency. American and British gunners are hot rivals, and there is money bet on who knocks down the first bomber.

Joint Defense Plans

The Marines, through joint defense plans with the U. S. Army Air Corps and the RAF, expect to be able to handle both horizontal and dive bomber attacks, although the Junkers 87 German dive bomber is not believed to have a sufficient range to make the trip from Norway's well stocked airfields.

Scattered throughout the widespread posts on Iceland are underground communication centers, connected with a hidden direction room which controls the gun fire. Gun positions are as orderly as a battleship turret. A sergeant commanding the gun crew said: "The men have done dummy drill so

Allies Lose Bases, Miles in Orient



Loss of Manila and Hong Kong, only allied bases on the China Sea, puts the allies under additional distance handicaps in the Orient. Map shows how only part of Japanese territory is within allied bomber range unless Russia grants use of Vladivostok and other Far East bases.

often they could do it in their sleep. They'll knock hell out of those krauts."

Morale, always high, hit its peak December 7—Pearl Harbor Sunday. A marine from Glenside, Pa., summed it up this way:

"We knew then that we'd stopped fooling around. This is what we're here for. Let 'em come."

The tuberculosis death rate of Illinois was 45.2 per 100,000 of the population during 1939.

This Is, In Fact, a Bank Alarm

ROANOKE, Va., —(UP)—When the gong sounds in a local business house, it's a signal that a trip to the bank is in order. Under instructions to make a deposit at a certain hour each day, the manager uses an alarm clock, to make sure he won't forget.

Blue whales may attain a weight exceeding that of any of the giant prehistoric monsters.

"Hang on We Must, Hang on We Will"



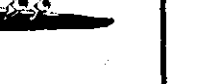











The dramatic words of Gen. Gordon Bennett, "Hang on we must and hang on we will," was given to these lean wiry Australians in one of the last photos before the outbreak of the war in the Pacific. These same Australian troops went through the Malayan Jungle Maneuvers when this photo was made and now are fighting fiercely to the Jap advance toward Singapore.

"Hey! Yhat's the Idea?"



How U. S. War Production Will Zoom in '42 and '43

1941	1942	1943
PLANES		
		
19,000	60,000 45,000 Combat	125,000 100,000 Combat
TANKS		
		
7500	45,000	75,000
GUNS (Anti-Aircraft)		
		
3000	20,000	35,000
SHIPS (Merchant vessels)		
		
1,000,000 TONS	8,000,000 TONS	10,000,000 TONS

Planes, tanks, guns and ships—U. S. war industries will turn them out with skyrocketing increases in 1942 and 1943. Chart compares production predicted by President Roosevelt with 1941 estimates.

Medium Rare With Infra-Red

Working Over Hot-Stove to Soon Be Eliminated

AP Feature Service
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—You've probably seen yourself and your friends with that bad-day-over-hot-stove look—straggly hair, perspiration, steam-bath fatigue. Well, cheer up, girls, that soon may be a thing of the past.

Out here they're cooking hams with infra-red rays directed by gold-plated reflectors and the engineers are conjuring up ways of putting gold-plated ovens in your kitchens. Then you'll be able to cook and bake without noticeable heat either in the stove or the kitchen.

In a recent demonstration a 14-pound ham was hung by wires from the ceiling and a battery of infra-red bulbs in gold-lined reflectors was placed around it. With no heat, no fussing and very little "watching" of the ham, it was cooked deliciously in an hour and 20 minutes.

William H. Call, who demonstrated the bulbs said food is cooked from the inside out in this process. The gold reflectors reverse the direction of infra-red rays without absorbing any and the reflectors cool throughout the cooking.

Infra-red bulbs are widely used commercially—to dry and bake paint on automobiles, speed ink drying and even to kill germs and parasites.

In another stunt, spectators lighted cigarettes from sparks that jumped from the finger tips of Marie Peterson, who sat in an "electric chair" while millions of volts of electricity passed through her body without harm.

P. E. Chapman, electrical engineer, explained the current was stepped up to a frequency of 1,500,000 cycles per second. The human body's nervous system does not respond to such high frequencies and, therefore, is not harmed, he said. For electrocutions, current at about 10,000 cycles is used—and it does harm the victims.

STAMP NEWS

COMMEMORATING the centenary of the death of Juan Lavalle, Argentine army general, the postal authorities at Buenos Aires released 20 million copies of a stamp bearing his likeness. Lavalle, a newcomer to philately, was a soldier who opposed the rule of the notorious "tyrant of Buenos Aires," Juan Manuel de Rosas. Postmarks for the first-day covers in Argentina will be diamond-shaped instead of round.

Panama's plan to issue a series of special stamps commemorating the proposed visit by Calderon Guardia, president of Costa Rica, was suspended upon the recent ousting of Dr. Arnulfo Arias, former president of Panama.

Recent arrivals in U. S. include the Rumanian stamp commemorating the crossing of the Dniester River into U. S. S. R. by Rumanian troops in World War II. The stamp bears the figure of Duca Voda, a military commander in the Ukraine in 1954, and is inscribed "Transnistria."

French India, a colony which has cast its lot with General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, is using British stamps on its airmail letters.

British authorities co-operating with the French to carry out governmental affairs, established a post office at Pondicherry, and Indian stamps are being used on airmail letters sent from the capital. Although French India has never had an airmail stamp of its own, a series is expected to be printed in London within a few months.

New issues: France issued a 1-franc plus 9fr deep green semi-postal for the benefit of children of fathers lost at sea. It pictures a fisherman with a sailing vessel in upper left. Guatemala issued a 2-centavos light green to commemorate the "Second Pan American Day of Health."

BOHEMIA and Moravia have issued stamps to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart who died Dec. 5, 1791. Two high values will bear a portrait of Mozart while others bear illustrations of the old Prague City Theater in which Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" was produced for the first time.

The Russo-German War will be the subject of a series of "victory" stamps to be issued by Rumania. One design shows Rumanian forces crossing the Dniester river into Russia.

The Pan American Union will be a depository for specimen copies of all stamps to be issued by the 21 member republics. It is expected that close collaboration among the American nations in their postal affairs will bring a stronger hemisphere solidarity.

The Union will receive three sets of the stamps, one of which will be mounted on display sheets with annotated texts and will be available to accredited organizations for exhibition.

New Issues: The Dominican Republic special delivery 10-centavos has been changed from yellow green to blue green. Turkey is expected to release a commemorative series in honor of the 14th agricultural fair at Smyrna. . . . The Orval Abbey semi-postal series issued by Belgium last summer has appeared in two large souvenir sheets.